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University of the Pacific

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BREAKING NEWS

Student survives stabbing

David Morin
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Events this weekend took a turn for the worst at an off-campus party this Saturday night. At 1:22 a.m., the Stockton Police Department received a call reporting that Pacific student, Tyler Sandelin '13, had been stabbed at a party near Pacific's campus.

According to Officer Joseph Silva, Stockton Police Department's Public Information Officer (PIO), the suspect, an Asian male in his early 20's with a dark hair and a goatee, is still at large. "The suspect in this case has not been arrested."

According to an email sent out to Pacific students by Vice President of Student Life, Elizabeth Griego, on Sunday Sept. 23, there was a party that was hosted by Pacific students which ended up attracting members of the Stockton community.

Shayne Brown '13, a student at the party and close friend of Sandelin's, explained how an altercation began between himself and a male non-student. The individual, said to be a gang member, tried to start a confrontation with Brown, who explains how the events unfolded: "...the gang member tried to start a confrontation with me. I tried to disarm the situation, but he wasn't having any of it. Tyler was watching him closely to have my back. No one saw the knife pulled except for Tyler, and he instantly dove over a couch and tackled him, which is when he was stabbed."

Fortunately, the police arrived promptly. Brown goes on to say that the police "arrived in about 3 or 4 minutes and the ambulance took about 7. Their quick response time probably saved his life."

On his Facebook profile, Sandelin explains how

grateful he is for the alert responses of his friends, the emergency response teams, and the staff at St. Joseph's Hospital. "These people are the reason for me being on the road to recovery."

"I held his hand until he passed out and Tex Mabylon put pressure on his wound," stated Brown, explaining how he and Mabylon '13 were there with Sandelin during those critical moments upon the arrival of the paramedics. Brown expressed his gratitude for the courageous acts of Sandelin that night. "A lot of friends will say they'll take a knife for you or give their lives for you, but Tyler proved it that night...Tyler almost gave his life to protect me, and when I asked him how I could thank him, laying in his hospital bed in pain he said, 'Nothing; I would do it again in a heartbeat.' Tyler was a true hero that night."

Mabylon commented, "I'm glad I did all I could until the paramedics arrived. I'll admit I was scared, but knowing Tyler, I knew he would pull through. I'm so relieved that he made it, and I wish him a speedy recovery."

The Stockton Police Department is encouraging citizens to call if they have information pertaining to this case. If you have any information regarding the suspect, please contact the Investigations Division at 209.937.8323, or Crime Stoppers at 209.946.0600. Text messages can also be sent to "CRIMES" (274637) with the keyword TIPSPD. Those who choose to contact the police will remain anonymous.

Creating a better Stockton: *How Pacific is facilitating the change*



Billboard put up in Stockton Calif.

Rich Pedroncelli

Ruben Dominguez
SPORTS EDITOR

Tonight, News 10, the Sacramento ABC News affiliate, will be broadcasting a special town hall meeting from the University of the Pacific campus.

The televised event, "Stockton in Crisis: Searching for Solutions", will feature a live panel consisting

of Stockton Mayor Ann Johnston; Pacific economist Dr. Jeffrey Michael; San Joaquin County District Attorney James Willettand; Stockton Deputy Police Chief Rick Salcedo; Pastor Glenn R. Shields; and Executive Director of Community Partnership for Families of San Joaquin, Robina Asghar. They will directly respond

to questions from a live audience. The event will be streamed live online and air later tonight on News 10.

The event will take place from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Long Theater. Doors will be open starting at 6:30 p.m. and every audience member must be seated by 7:15 p.m. The meeting and filming will commence at 7:30 p.m.

The town hall meeting comes in response to the increasing economic decline, theft, and violence that has been plaguing the city of Stockton, especially in recent weeks. In the months since Stockton declared bankruptcy, economic conditions have been growing worse as everything from gasoline to tuition has been steadily increasing in price, and both theft and violence have been reported frequently in the recent

STOCKTON CRISIS
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Watch your back, and your neck...

Juliene Sesar
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF



Micaela Todd

Gold theft is on the rise, and without a way to prevent undocumented gold transactions, Stockton citizens are finding themselves without protection. The victims of these crimes range from 5 to 78-year-olds, are both male and female, and were attacked, at all hours of the day.

On Monday, Sept. 17, Armando Pina, a 60-year-old man in Victory Park became the forty-ninth homicide victim in Stockton this year. Pina was shot during a robbery attempt by two suspects who stole the gold chain Pina was wearing that day. He later passed away in a Stockton hospital.

Pina's daughter, Anita Pina, 40, was reported by *The Record* as saying that it was the "skinny chain you could think of. It wasn't worth much." Pina was the first homicide in two weeks since the two homicides on Sept. 3 in Stockton.

Reported gold necklace theft in Stockton since March has reached 205 cases; 21 arrests have been made. On the Monday that Pina

GOLD THEFT ON THE RISE
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Students discuss concerns about SIS with President Eibeck and Provost Pallavicini. **Karla Cortez**

President and SIS students talk it out

Amanda Wynn
STAFF WRITER

A dialogue regarding the School of International Studies' (SIS) merge to the College of the Pacific (COP) was held on Tuesday to answer questions posed by Pacific students. President Pamela A. Eibeck and Provost Maria Pallavicini led the discussion centered on the reasons this merge will occur.

Melissa Davis '14 began the discussion with a common question: If enrollment into SIS was declining, why not advertise?

"We can't just advertise," President Eibeck replied. She continued to explain that it's difficult to convey the unique qualities of SIS to a wide audience. While President Eibeck expressed the opinion that it is difficult to gain transfer students into SIS, some disagreed by citing specific people they know who did transfer into the school.

Connecting the discussion back to the issue of advertisement, students expressed what a unique program SIS is and how, with proper advertisement,

such a merge would have been unnecessary.

Alexis Duclos '13 explained that the unique opportunities the School of International Studies offers as its own school are numerous, and those opportunities are not being expressed through the brochures and advertisements seen by thousands of interested high school students. "If that's the issue that we are facing why are our brochures and our marketing materials not reflecting that?" Duclos expressed on behalf of the students.

Dean Gale of SIS touched upon the desire for synergy between SIS and COP, hence the merge. Duclos replied that such synergy had been in the works previously by SIS faculty, and she asked why that model was not carried out instead of the current change.

"I feel like these conversations would have been better if they had happened before the decision was made," Sarah George '13 expressed.

Gold theft on the rise

WATCH YOUR BACK AND YOUR NECK...
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

was shot, six other gold theft robberies were also reported in a two hour period. According to News 10/KXTV, one of the victims was a 13-year-old girl walking home from school. Two suspects pulled up in a car and pulled the necklace off from her neck.

This trend of gold theft is not localized to the Stockton area, and it is suspected to be connected to the rise in "We Buy Gold" advertising. Gold prices are averaging at \$1,700 an ounce right now.

The Stockton Police Department is recommending that people to avoid wearing jewelry in public, always

be aware of their surroundings, and travel in groups when possible. Crime rate in Stockton is on the rise, and the community leaders are taking notice and working on a solution.

"We understand and share the frustration that we must find quick solutions to our crime problem," wrote Mayor Ann Johnston in her article for *The Reporter* last January. "However, there is no single plan, there is no single solution, that is controlled by the city that will result in immediate change. We urge our citizens to take action by protecting themselves and their property from crime and help police by reporting crimes and providing information to police that will help solve crimes."

ABC News comes to Pacific

STOCKTON IN CRISIS
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

weeks.

According to a FOX News Insider report in July, the city of Stockton has slashed a quarter of its police force since 2010. In response, the city police union assembled a billboard reading "Welcome to the 2nd most dangerous city in California". In 2011, the city of Stockton set a California state record for most murders-per-capita.

Last January, Mayor Johnston published an Op Ed piece in *The Stockton Record*, stating that changes "will not happen overnight. The changes we are seeking must have lasting effects for generations to come and create a transformation within our community. Working together we can make it happen."

Johnston divulged on the development of a "Marshall Plan". While Johnston elaborated on the various expected changes from the Marshall Plan, she said, "it has been mischaracterized as the solution for everything that plagues our city."

Mayor Johnston also criticized FOX 40's coverage and criticism of the city's efforts against crime, responding that "We will not make change based on sensationalized reporting and demands for superficial action." Johnston has since been criticized by FOX 40 and various other media outlets.

Anyone wishing to watch the event or attend in person is encouraged to visit News10.net and click on the "Stockton in Crisis" webpage to RSVP. People can also call (916) 441-2345.

Voting for women's suffrage

Christiana Oatman
OPINION EDITOR

The number of women who vote in elections in the US has dropped by 60 percent. This, among many other reasons, is why the Women's Resource Center partnered with the American Association of University Women (AAUW), the National Council of Negro Women (NCNW) and the Pacific Alumni Association to host Pacific's second annual intergenerational tea last Saturday. The theme was It's My Vote, I Will Be Heard. The event took place in the DeRosa University Center ballroom, and food and tea was served.

All four speakers were women who are engaged in the political process, but each approached the subject differently. The speeches were meant to connect to and inspire the audience, particularly students on issues of voting and gender and voting and age.

A key theme of the event was to inspire and encourage the millennial generation. In her keynote speech, Vice President of Student Life Elizabeth Griego cited statistics from a long-running UCLA study, the CIRP Survey. Students throughout the country have taken the CIRP Survey for over 50 years, and it is considered a major tool in identifying differences between generations. Recent results note that 75 percent of the millennial generation values "being wealthy," 35 percent "keep up with political affairs" and only 39 percent see developing a "meaningful philosophy of life" as an important life goal, the lowest percentage in the survey's history. Griego

countered this data by arguing that in working with students at Pacific she has seen students value each other, keep up with political affairs and stand up for what they believe in. Griego cited an example from last year when Pacific students went to Sacramento to protest cut to the Cal Grant. Another speaker, the Vice President of the Pacific Alumni Association Pam Gibbs also mentioned this as an example of college students taking action in the political process.

"This is a generation that is going to make a difference," Griego said. "[in] global and environmental consciousness, constant connection [through technology], and value of accountability, fairness, openness, equity and peace. This is the generation that [started and supported] the Occupy and Arab Spring movements."

Griego encouraged the female voters in the audience to think about "women's issues." According to a Gallup study that she quoted, "women vote differently than men in the largest numbers on social services/welfare, social issues, feminist issues, and foreign policy." She noted that there seems to be a trend of an "empathy factor," in that many—but not all—women are more empathetic than their male counterparts and it is the major reason why women vote differently.

"Voting is your right. Women are still fighting for that right... we don't vote, someone else will," Griego said, referring to the fact that if a voter doesn't vote, they are

ITS MY VOTE
CONTINUED ON PAGE 3

Women voting making the difference

ITS MY VOTE
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

not allowing their political voice to be heard and are instead allowing other voices to dominate the political conversation.

Pam Gibbs is a lobbyist for the Los Angeles County School District. She used to work for Grey Davis and told the audience to not just vote, but to do as much research as possible to be knowledgeable about the candidates and propositions. She listed the My Voter Information Guide, events like It's My Vote, news sources, political parties, the League of Women Voters, AAUW, the Legislative Analyst's Office, the Public Policy Institute and family, friends, and mentors as good sources to go to when determining what and who to vote for this November.

One of the highlights occurred during Ronda A.

Sanders', the president of the AAUW Stockton chapter, speech when she asked all those who currently hold or are running for elective office to come to the podium and introduce themselves. They

State Assembly representing District 13.

"Salute the women who run for office for their courage and insanity," Griego said after citing a story from the US suffrage

history. Women in countries like Kuwait and Iraq have fought for the right to vote and have only received it within the past few decades.

"It's My Voice, I Will Be Heard" is both the title of the event and the name of an ongoing AAUW campaign with the same goals. On Tuesday, the AAUW ran a voter registration table on campus, and it is currently accepting applications for two student women leaders at Pacific to receive scholarships to attend the National Conference for College Women Student Leaders (NCCWSL) from May 30 to June 1 at the University of Maryland.

At the end of her speech, Pam Gibbs encouraged everyone in the room to chant with her: "My voice was heard. My voice was heard." Because of this event, perhaps many more political voices will be heard.

YOUR ☒ VOTE IS YOUR VOICE

Micaela Todd

included Ann Johnston, the mayor of Stockton; Van Ha To-Cowell, the president of the Lincoln Unified School District Board; and Susan Eggman, a member of the Stockton City Council who is currently running for the

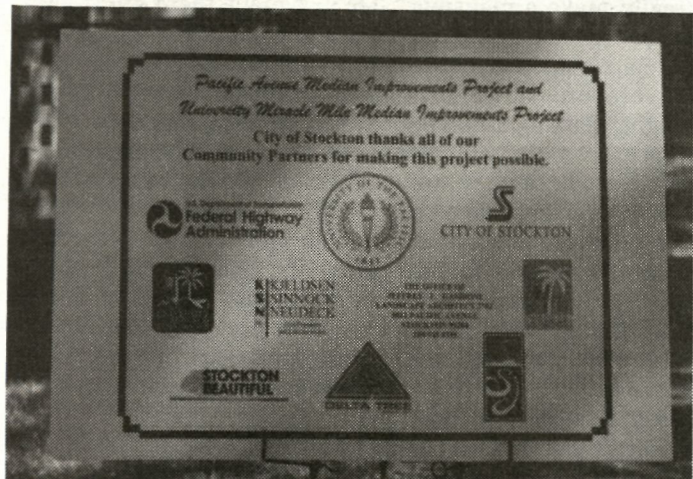
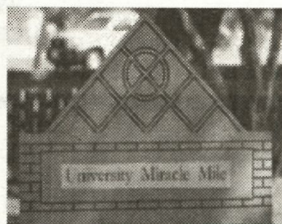
movement. Griego illustrated how difficult it was for the suffragettes so that the women in the audience would not only appreciate those who went before them, but also realize that the fight for suffrage is not ancient

Pacific making Stockton beautiful

Karla Cortez
NEWS EDITOR

Ground was officially broken on Tuesday, Sept. 25 marking the beginning of the Pacific Avenue Median Improvements project and University Miracle Mile Median Improvements

project. These projects are the result of joint efforts between the Pacific and Stockton communities and will be paid for by a combination of University as well as local and federal funds. The Improvements will provide manicured and branded entrances of important Stockton sites along Pacific Avenue including the entrances to University of the Pacific.



Photos above include various members of the Community Partners involved in supporting the beautification projects for the city of Stockton.

Karla Cortez

Public Safety



Weekly Report
Sept 6th - Sept 22nd

Warrant Arrest

Pershing and Brookside, Sept. 18
Officers made contact with a suspicious subject near the Townhouse Apartments at 1:10 a.m. and discovered he had an outstanding felony warrant. The subject was then arrested and booked.

Found Property

Jansenn-Lagorio Gym Restroom, Sept 18
Security found a necklace in the restroom and booked it for safe keeping at Public Safety.

Loss/Theft

Art Building, Sept. 19
A victim reported losing their laptop somewhere in the building. It is unknown if it was stolen.

Robbery

Sutter and Mariposa, Sept. 20
A victim reported that earlier in the day he was at the above location when the suspect displayed a knife from across the street and demanded money. The victim ran from the area with no loss reported. The suspect was described as a Caucasian male with black shoulder length hair and dark pants. The victim stated he looked like a transient type.

Theft

DeRosa University Center, Sept. 20
A victim reports leaving her purse unattended for a period of time and later found it missing \$300. A report was filed.

Assault

Grace Covell, Sept. 20
Officers responded to a call regarding a disturbance between a male and a female. The male was leaving the building when officers arrived. The officers learned that the male had assaulted the female, and another person had tried to intervene on her behalf. The male was arrested and booked.

For more information or to access the full weekly report, please visit: <http://www.pacific.edu/Campus-Life/Safety-and-Conduct/Public-Safety-and-Services/Crime-Statistics/Crime-on-Campus/2012-Weekly-Incident-Log.html>

OPINION



Do you think Pacific has a responsibility to help Stockton?

"UOP doesn't have the responsibility to help Stockton, but it has the power to do so. Pacific helping Stockton out would be nice though."

@Gilbert Martinez,
C.O. 2014

"I feel if the help is altruistic, with nothing in return, such as donating money to shelters or giving food and money to the homeless, then I think it is a great start helping out."

@Jason Jeffrey,
C.O. 2013

"I think Pacific has so many great resources: the students, faculty, funding, etc. that the community lacks. We are a part of Stockton, so its only fair that we use our resources to benefit more than just ourselves."

@Sara Zanolli,
C.O. 2014

"Somewhat - because we're stuck here and it's not like the school would want to go somewhere else."

@Sarah Lewis,
C.O. 2014

"Hell yes! We are all part of the Stockton community, whether we acknowledge that or not, and empowering them by partnering with them benefits all of us."

@Caitlin Trepp,
C.O. 2014

"I don't feel like Pacific has a responsibility to help the community. It would help the school to help the community, but it shouldn't be responsible for it."

@Joshua Torres,
C.O. 2015

"Pacific should help the Stockton community. It would help with recruiting. People wouldn't be as afraid to come here."

@Emily Rodgers,
C.O. 2014

Creating your own path in life

Danielle Procope
STAFF WRITER

Recently, I've been working through what I refer to as the "upperclassman blues". I've just began my third year of college, and inevitably, I have begun to think seriously about what I will do after I graduate. Constantly, students and

successful lawyer, that I find law interesting, and that I can envision myself practicing law in the future. I do not think I convinced anyone in the class of my answer and I certainly didn't convince myself.

This, as well as the LSAT books sitting in my apartment that I had yet to seriously

what I want for my life that law school is not in my heart.

When people speak about following their heart and passion and viewing work as a source of personal fulfillment, oftentimes they are viewed as extremely naïve. The truth is most of us are in college primarily to raise our earning potential. According to the

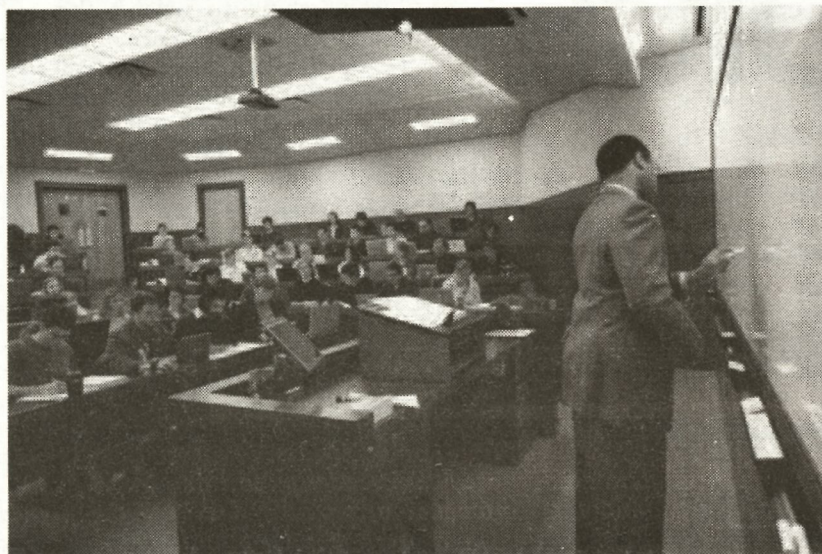
National Center for Education Statistics, in 2010, the average high school graduate made approximately \$37,000 annually whereas the average college graduate made \$45,000. Average annual pay salaries increase even more for those with advanced professional degrees. Also keeping in mind the increase of student debt coupled with the increasing cost of education, making money has become even more of a main focus than ever before, almost

to the exclusion of all else. Many of us do not choose majors because we love them but because we see monetary value in them. Some of us have parents who have a very narrow vision for our future working life, or we ourselves have internalized this notion and see college merely as a conduit towards that place, not a place of self-discovery where co-curricular activities and a social life are just as

important as GPA.

Fortunately for me, I have always known that a myriad of majors are acceptable for a person who is considering law school, so I have picked the majors I love to study. For other professional programs that are more restrictive, many students have not had that opportunity.

The more I began to seriously ask myself why I want to attend law school, the more flustered I became as I realized that I didn't really have an answer. I realize that I have asked myself many questions such as: What do my parents want me to do? What will make me look prestigious? How can I maximize my earning potential? All of these questions led me to law school. But they could have easily led me to any other advanced professional program. These questions are generic and lead to many options. But once I began to ask myself what I believe to be the most important question of all--What do I want to do and what will make me happy?-- I came to the conclusion that it's a PhD program and teaching. I also began to look back on my college career at Pacific so far, and I realized that I have already done so much towards this goal even though a few months ago I



University of Texas

faculty ask me what I plan on doing. Up until very recently, I've automatically responded that I will go to law school. I was in an English class with Dr. Jeffrey Hole earlier this semester and he asked me--as he did everyone else in the class who said that they were going to law school after college--"Why do you want to go"? I didn't have an educated answer. I said something ambiguous about how I have the ability to be a

study, set off serious self-reflection. Law school had my parents' blessing. I had always found security in the idea of law school. As long as I stuck to my plan that I had made long before I ever reached college, it seemed like I had everything under control. After all, I was more than on track to graduate from college and go straight to law school. But I realized once I found the courage to deeply analyze myself and

Defending your right to vote

Voting is both a choice and a privilege that all Americans over the age of 18 have gained since the time of our country's birth. We the people can vote, men and women. However, who really does vote?

Everyone? Certainly not. In the 2008 election, of the 225,746,457 people over the age of 18, only 54 percent voted. The American youth, between 18-29 years old, made up about 23 million of those votes, or 10.2 percent.

We are at the tail-end of those young voters. Many of us couldn't vote yet in that election, and many might not

have even wanted to vote. How will we ever make a difference if we never try to make it?

Change -- that was the motto for President Obama's campaign in 2008. He wanted to inspire us to make the difference, to make the change; he wanted us to decide how we would continue to make America a better place and the nation that our founders wished us to be. We are not exactly what they had set out to create, but we are trying to make America the best we can make it.

Our votes matter. There is no getting around it. When you don't vote, you can't really make a plausible complaint against the laws and officials that you chose not to vote on. If we had voted eight years ago, maybe some taxes, laws, and officials wouldn't be where they are now. We should make a choice to use our education rather than listening to big business propaganda that gains so much from those voting blindly -- all while we pay the price.

Make your choice to help you. Pay attention to what the law, person, and party you are choosing is really saying. Are

they picking something for you that actually helps? Does it help the whole country? Or just helps them and their backers? America gives us the freedom to vote; its our jobs to make the most of it. When citizens choose not to vote, they are choosing to let others decide their fate.

The Pacifican staff encourages all Pacific students, faculty, and staff to vote this year; do your research and find out what these laws and officials will really mean for your future.

LIFE AFTER COLLEGE
CONTINUED ON PAGE 5

Julienne Sosar
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Money making candidates crazy

Mitchell Woerner
STAFF WRITER

Last week, Mitt Romney was once again under fire for comments he made in a private fundraiser about the 47 percent of Americans that don't pay federal income taxes. He said the following: "There are 47 percent of the people who will vote for the president no matter what. All right, there are 47 percent who are with him, who are dependent upon government, who believe that they are victims, who believe that government has a responsibility to care for them, who believe that they are entitled to health care, to food, to housing, to you name it. That that's an entitlement...47 percent of Americans pay no income tax. So our message of low taxes doesn't connect. And [President Obama will] be out there talking about tax cuts for the rich. I mean, that's what they sell every four years. And so my job is not to worry about those people—I'll never convince them that they should take personal responsibility and care for their lives."

Mitt Romney is correct in saying that 47 percent of the

country doesn't pay federal income taxes. However, this percentage is divided into different groups. According to the Tax Policy Center, a completely independent group that analyzes tax issues, 28 percent of America does not pay federal income taxes but still pay the payroll tax. The payroll tax has a flat rate of 15 percent that people only continue to pay until they've paid 100,000 dollars through the payroll tax. This rate is higher than the rate Mitt Romney paid in 2010 and 2011. They also still pay state taxes as well, which are predominantly regressive. Another 10% of the country consists of elderly on Social Security and Medicare. Then there's 6.9 percent that make fewer than 20,000 dollars yearly, are students, or have a disability. The last percent is classified as other, but it is known that there are a small group of millionaires that occasionally pay nothing in taxes from time to time because of the way the tax code is set up. According to the IRS, 1,470 millionaires and billionaires paid nothing in taxes.

Mitt Romney's comment that 47 percent of people will always vote for President



CNN Money

Obama no matter what is completely false according to PolitiFact. The poor have one of the worst voter turnout rates in the country. In 2008, according to the Census Bureau, 44.9 percent of adults making less than 30,000 dollars per year voted. 25 percent of those making under 15,000 dollars yearly voted for John McCain. 37 percent of those making between 15,000 and 30,000 dollars yearly voted for McCain. Politifact went on to say, "Put another way, Obama is expected to win millions of votes from people who do pay federal income taxes, and Romney is expected to win millions of votes from people who do not pay federal income taxes."

The last item I want to touch on about Romney are his comments about personal responsibility and dependence. Between the recession and the deductions, there are plenty of Americans who still work hard and have jobs and don't pay federal income taxes. However, they pay a higher rate than Mitt Romney. The majority of the 47 percent are still hard-working Americans that struggle to get by. Ezra Klein, a writer for *The Washington Post*, made a great point about Romney and his view on responsibility, saying, "The thing about not having much money is you have to take much more responsibility for your life. You can't pay people to watch your kids or clean your house or fix your meals. You can't necessarily afford a car or a washing machine or a home in a good school district. That's what money buys you: goods and services that make your life easier, that give you time and space to focus on what you want to focus on."

Another tape released last week was from President Obama in 1998, talking

about how he's in favor of redistribution. He said, "I think the trick is figuring out how do we structure government systems that pool resources and hence facilitate some redistribution because I actually believe in redistribution, at least at a certain level to make sure that everybody's got a shot. How do we pool resources at the same time as we decentralize delivery systems in ways that both foster competition, can work in the marketplace, and can foster innovation at the local level and can be tailored to particular communities?" Mitt Romney jumped on this, saying all President Obama wants to do is take from the rich and give it to the poor.

The government's job is to redistribute. The government takes taxes and then redistributes them to different groups like teachers, cops and firefighters. They also give it to oil companies, military contractors, and banks. That money comes from every class and goes to every class. What President Obama is talking about in that video is how do we make that process efficient so that it benefits everyone in the country.

It's not that Mitt Romney hates redistribution; he just hates the kind that most Democrats are in favor of. He's completely in favor of subsidies for oil companies and defense contractors and tax cuts for other millionaires and billionaires.

We've had plenty of wealthy presidents before, ranging from Franklin D. Roosevelt to Lyndon B. Johnson. However, they still had an idea of what struggles the poor in this country have dealt with. Mitt Romney is completely oblivious to those struggles. President Obama has his own problems, but the fact that he wants "redistribution" is not one of them.

Dream job

LIFE AFTER COLLEGE
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

never thought I'd ever choose to work towards a PhD. But I have done a lot towards this goal simply because I have been interested in writing and undergraduate research since my freshman year. When I did those activities, I was not thinking about law school or even my future, but simply what interests me right now, and what fulfills me and completes my college education right now.

I am glad that I did not reduce my college experience to being a means to an end, (the end being practicing law), because I would be in a distinctly different and dire position right now if I had done that. I am glad that I have utilized Pacific in the sense that I have not just taken classes towards my majors, but I have participated in activities where I have had the opportunity to grow into myself, whether that has been undergraduate research in the area of African American Studies, writing for *The Pacifican*, or joining Delta Sigma Theta Sorority.

Although I've had to deal with disappointed parents and being viewed as the person who was "so" sure but changed her mind and did not know what she wanted after all, I am happy that I have chosen to follow what makes me happy before I amounted more student debt and entered a job where I was not excited to be there and only went for a paycheck.

The truth beyond mounting student debt and a need to make money is that when we do what we are passionate about, we are always successful. We are always successful financially, because our passion gives us the drive to work with innovation and perform well which in turn makes money. More importantly, we are successful in the sense that we can work towards our self-actualization and personal fulfillment through our work.

I encourage everyone to think carefully about what they love to do and think about how to incorporate that into their future work life. Also, think about how Pacific can help forward you towards realizing your aspirations and discovering who you are as a student and as an individual during your time here.

The Pacifican



PHONE
Main: (209)946-2155
Ad: (209)946-2193

FAX
(209)946-2195

MAILING ADDRESS
The Pacifican
3601 Pacific Avenue
Stockton, CA 95211

EMAIL
pacificaneditors@
pacific.edu

OFFICE
Smith Lounge
Grace Covell Hall

MEETINGS
Noon every
Thursday in the
Smith Lounge

Editorial policy
Editorial comments reflect the views and opinions of the majority of *The Pacifican* editorial board, unless personally signed. The views of *The Pacifican* are not reflected in advertising, letters to the editor, or in any articles.

The Pacifican reserves the right to edit all submitted materials for length, factual information, libel, and clarity. All letters to the editor must have a verifiable signature, address, phone number, and email address.

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LIFESTYLES

Visit the past: Chinese "Locke" down

Jamieson Cox
STAFF WRITER

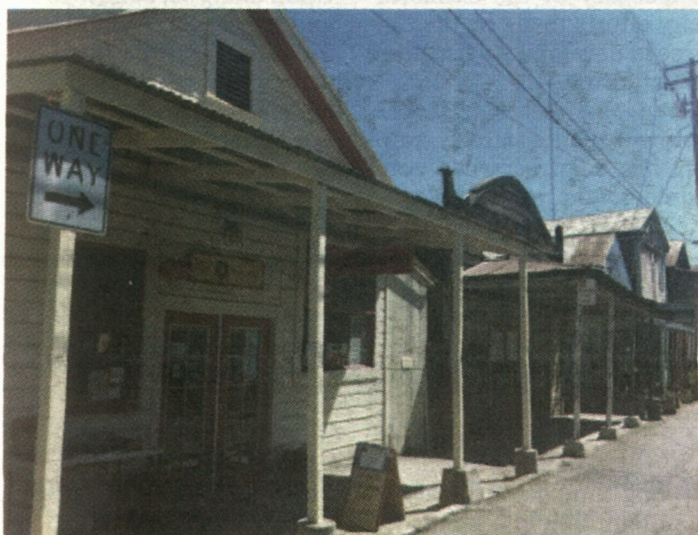
Will all of the bad light that Stockton has been receiving in the media, I wanted to start highlighting some of the greatness that surrounds University of the Pacific and Stockton. San Francisco and Sacramento are both about an hour away, but what many don't know is that there are hidden destination gems all around us, some only a few miles away. So why leave town when you can have a good old fashioned "stay-cation" instead of a vacation right here

in town? I like to call them "Stocktinations." Locke, a nearby River Delta community, is one of many that you will be introduced to in the upcoming weeks. With that said, here is a brief history of the only rural Chinese community left in the United States and how a tiny town made a huge impact on the development of central California.

Nearly one hundred years ago, just after the turn of the century, the surrounding area though the River Delta had begun going through a major growth spurt. Walnut Grove,



Jamieson Cox



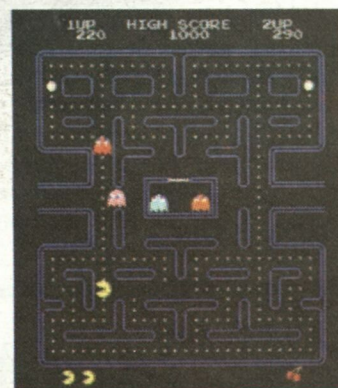
Jamieson Cox

a small farming town on the Sacramento River located about 30 minutes northwest of Stockton, had been home to two separate Chinese communities. A few Japanese immigrants were also said to be a part of these communities but reportedly were taken from the town during World War II and sent to camps, never returning back to the area.

Due to some differences between the two communities, one set the opposing groups residential area to flames. Though traditionally believed that the fire was in fact an ac-

cident, many local sources say otherwise. This community, which consisted mostly of Chinese immigrants from the Zhongshan district near the Pearl River in Southeast Asia,

VISIT TO THE PAST
CONTINUED ON PAGE 8



prweb.com

Gaming up Tiger Nights

Christiana Oatman
OPINION EDITOR

Following tradition, ASuop Arts and Entertainment (A&E) is hosting a Tiger Nights on Friday, Sept. 28, from 8 p.m. to midnight. For the first time in recent Tiger Nights history, it will be held in the McCaffrey Center and will feature the newly-restored McCaffrey Center stage. The theme is "Game Night", and games include Donkey Kong, Skee Ball, DDR Air Hockey, Pac Man, NBA Jam, and NFL Blitz. There will be a raffle with winners announced at 11pm, and food will be provided.

NUTRICAT'S CORNER

Alcohol: Watch those hidden calories

Alexandra Caspero
CAMPUS DIETITIAN

Trying to lose weight? Cutting out alcohol consumption may be your smartest bet. In addition to the 7 kilo calories per gram that alcohol contains, most drinks are full of sugary mixers. For instance, the popular 'cosmopolitan' drink contains a whopping 320 calories for an average bar serving.

Alcohol does much more to your fat stores than just add calories. The body treats alcohol as a toxin and metabolizes it much like a fat when it reaches the liver. Increases in liver enzymes can increase insulin resistance and lead to the progression of diabetes. The liver also becomes "fatty", which alters your metabolism to reduce fat oxidation (breakdown) and promote fat stores. Recent studies have shown that alcohol also decreases testosterone, growth hormone, and muscle catabolism, which will result in a lower resting metabolic rate and higher body fat percent.

The bottom line? If you're over 21 and consume

alcohol, moderation is key. Binge drinking has more of an effect on a 'fatty' liver than 1 to 2 drinks per day. If you do plan on drinking heavily in one night, take a step-wise approach. Alternate a drink with a glass of water or other non-alcoholic beverage. Overdoing it causes more than a bad hangover; chronic alcohol consumption can lead to liver cirrhosis, pancreas insufficiency, and dependency.



interactive-biology.com



NUTRICAT

Upcoming Student Events

Thursday, Sept. 27

Ride Share Promotion

11 a.m.-7 p.m.

DeRosa University Center

Stockton in Crisis: Search for Solutions

7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Long Theater

Friday, Sept. 28

Tiger Nights

8 p.m.-midnight

McCaffrey Center

Annual Cardboard Regatta

5 p.m.-7 p.m.

Pool

Saturday, Sept. 29

University Symphony

Orchestra

7:30 p.m.

Faye Spanos Concert Hall

Sunday, Sept. 30

Health Fair

10 a.m.

Thomas J. Long School of Pharmacy

"Follies" A Musical Review

2 p.m.

Vereschagin Alumni House

Monday, Oct. 1

Assertive Communication

Workshop

3:30 p.m.

Womens Resource Center

Tuesday, Oct. 2

Mid-Day Prayer: in the Christian Tradition

12:10 p.m. - 12:40 p.m.

Morris Chappel

Wednesday, Oct. 3

Graduate Women's Peer

Network

noon - 1 p.m.

Women's Resource Center

Buddhist Meditation

5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.

Morris Chappel

Matt De La Pena "Reading on the Wrong side of the Tracks"

7 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Grve Covell

Saturday, Oct. 6

Pacific Italian Alliance Dinner

and Concert

5:30 p.m.

Knoles Lawn, ticketed event

Sunday, Oct. 7

Stockton Steelhead Festival

11 a.m. - 4 p.m.

DeRosa University Center

Friends of Chamber Music -

Daedalus Quartet

2:30 p.m.

Faye Spanos Concert Hall

Movies This Week

Thursday, Sept. 27 - 29

The Dark Knight Rises

The past and all of it's wonder

VISIT TO THE PAST
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

was forced to relocate just a mile down the road. On land that was leased to the Chinese from a local named George Locke, the community rebuilt, and up sprung the City of Locke (originally named Lockport). At the time, California law forbade the selling of farmland to these Asian immigrants who had hoped to create a destination for riverboat passengers, as well as farm train passengers.

About 20 buildings were erected in Locke, all constructed in a very Chinese-traditional style: having the ground level for commercial use, saving the top levels for housing. During its flourishing years, the population of Locke was around 600 yearly residents. However, during growing season and harvest, as many as 1000 additional residents would come in to farm the land and work on the

Delta. These seasonal farmers would rent out rooms for daily, weekly, or monthly periods for around \$2.50 per month. These workers were a major part of the development of the River Delta, its irrigation systems for the farmland, agriculture in the state of California. Their influence is still very noticeable in many of the towns throughout the entire Delta.

Locke consisted of many establishments such as food markets, a school, restaurants, casinos, a church, a post office, and even an opera house. However, during its prime, Locke was infamously known by the surrounding areas for its brothels. At one time, the Chinese Kuomintang political party even had a local chapter in Locke.

Today, although a majority of the stores are vacant due to unsafe conditions, some businesses are still thriving in the original spaces, just as they did 100 years ago. The main

attraction of Locke these days is Al the Wops bar and restaurant, which has been open since 1915. The story goes that in 1934, Al Adami came up the river from Ryde, bought the place, and became the first, non-Chinese business in town. Anita, one of the museums volunteers, stated that, "Adami was known for his unusual antics, which have left many stories still lingering long past his passing in 1961."

The town was also designated as a National Historic Landmark in 1990.

The Locke visitor guide states that, "Locke is said to look nearly just as it did at the turn of the century and has withstood the threats of many obstacles, though most if it's original residents descendants had abandoned the area. Through the years, the population of Locke has depleted to around 90 with only 12 of those residents being Chinese. Many have put a lot of effort in preserving this



Jamieson Cox

piece of history including the state of California which gave \$1.5 million to help upgrade the town, keeping 90% of the original infrastructure. Locke is a legacy of the extraordinary efforts made by the Chinese in developing agriculture in California."

Walking through Locke, you will see that nearly nothing has changed when compared to the aged photos in

the Museum. I have personally visited Locke twice over the past month and highly recommend checking out this piece of history for yourself. Upon doing so, be sure to stop and check out Walnut Grove for lunch and the boathouse across the street, as it holds as much historical value as Locke does.

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Batman takes back Gotham

Julienne Sesar
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

While it was freaky, without the colorful performance of Heath Ledger as the Joker, it was hard to see Dark Knight Rises as having any chance of being a great sequel. However, it did just that and more with it's tie back into the original plot of the first of the three movies in this saga.

The midnight premier of this unforgettable summer flick has a tragic incident where one of Pacific's own, Petra Anderson, was gunned down. Thankfully, she survived the incident, and is recovering well.

The Dark Knight Rises brings us back into the life of our favorite bad-boy entrepreneur (other than Tony Starks of course) during a tragic time in his life. The loss of his childhood best friend has made Bruce Wayne into nothing more than a middle-aged man hobbling around on a cane. His has lost his spark to defend his tarnished Batman reputation, and even worse, his playboy persona!

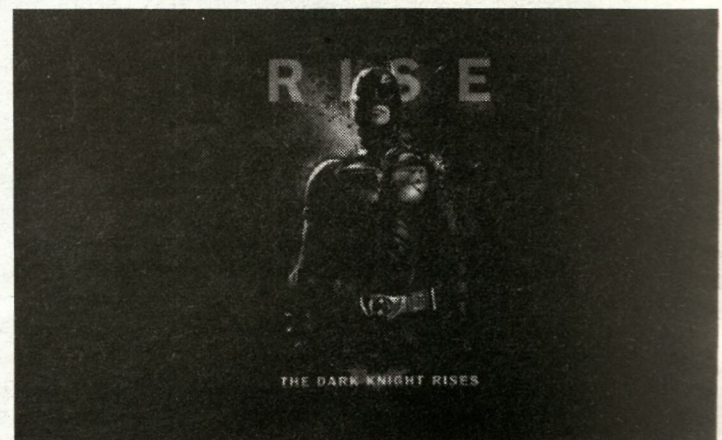
Alfred, Bruce's butler and long-time family friend, is attempting to keep the family's reputation alive while keeping Bruce alive. He wants to save Mr. Wayne from dying and ultimately breaking Alfred's promise to the family.

The villains that bring Batman out of hiding are Bain, and the emphasis Catwoman (played by Anne Hathaway). Bain is obviously the worse villain of the two, seeing as he runs around killing civilians, recruiting the young foster boys of Gotham City, and robbing banks. However,

Anne Hathaway holds her own as Catwoman, stealing from Bruce Wayne's house during her first appearance on screen without him being able to retaliate.

Batman must overcome the loss of his previous strength, the less than supportive view of his city's police force, and the sociological problems that always present themselves for any of our favorite heroes.

The Dark Knight Rises will be playing tonight through Saturday night in Janet Leigh Theatre at 8 p.m.



upmovie.net

Food, fun and philanthropy

Kelly Asmus
LIFESTYLES EDITOR

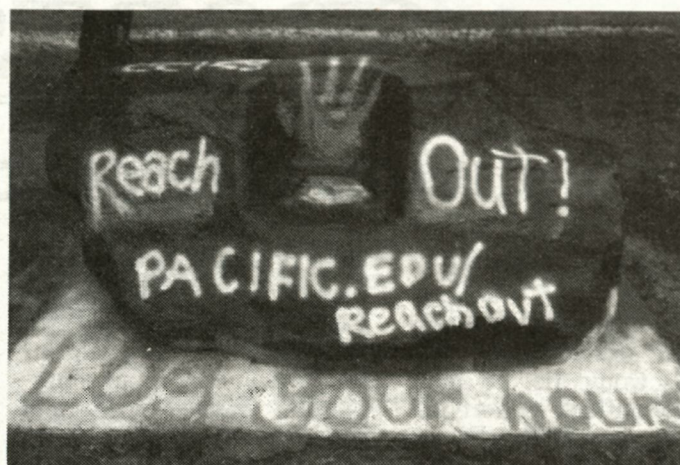
Are you interested in helping the community and having fun while doing it? Well, Pacific's Pi Kappa Alpha (PIKE) chapter will be hosting the Fireman's Challenge next week. There are four days of events in cooperation with the Stockton Fire Department to help benefit the Shriners Hospitals for Children in Northern California.

On PIKE's event website, it mentions that "The Shriners hospital for Children is dedicated to providing the highest quality care to children with neuromusculoskeletal conditions, burn injuries,

and a dance floor to top it off. DJ Joe Q and DJ Marselus will be providing the music, and admission for this event is free; just remember to bring your student ID. Fire hats will also be distributed on a first-come-first-serve basis, so don't be late!

The Fireman's Challenge has an entry fee of \$150 a team with an optional T-shirt and sunglasses package for \$20. If you are still interested in participating, entry fees and T-shirt combo orders are due by Friday the 28.

The Fireman's Challenge packet can be found online. The packet asks for the following information; your organization's name and



Julienne Sesar

Make your mark: *Be the change*

Minahil Khan
REACH OUT COORDINATOR

Are you interested in doing ongoing community service but hate the stress of organizing the opportunity? Well, Voluntary Action Groups are perfect for you!

Voluntary Action Groups meet weekly or bi-monthly and are student-led service opportunities completely organized by the Center for Community Involvement. Students have the option to pick from a variety of community partners, avoiding all the hassle of organizing rides. In addition, Voluntary Action Groups are a great opportunity to get to know people with similar interests who may be outside your usual social circle.

Specifically, one great opportunity is the American Cancer Society Discovery Shop which meets

Saturdays from noon to 2pm. Volunteers are able to organize, price and register merchandise, help with stock, and greet customers in the thrift store. All proceeds earned are donated to the American Cancer Society. Another Voluntary Action Group is the Stockton Homeless Shelter. Pacific volunteers spend time with the children who are staying there by making arts and crafts, reading, or simply watching a movie. The work done helps make the weekend special for the children and is a rewarding experience for both parties.

If you are interested in signing up for one of these Voluntary Action Groups or would like any additional information, email cci@pacific.edu and the CCI will reply with the specific dates when volunteers are needed.

They're on a boat?

Kelly Asmus
LIFESTYLES EDITOR

It is time again for the Annual Cardboard Regatta. Come out and help support the first-year Engineering and Computer Science students with this graded event. The event will be taking place on Friday the 28 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. at Chris Kjeldsen Pool (located near the Alex G. Spanos Center).

Students are required to work as a team and create boats only using cardboard and duct tape. Their boats must be able to float and carry two passengers across Pacific's Olympic-sized pool and back.

The Cardboard Regatta is a fast-paced and exciting event - a must-see. Videos from last year's Regatta can be found on Youtube; for example, Boat Regatta pt.10 posted by TmJE5, shows students jumping into their cardboard boats and many students and faculty cheering them on from the stands.

For more information, contact Lisa Johnston the Administrative Assistant for the School of Engineering and Computer Science at ljohnston@pacific.edu, or call 209 946-2153.



Shriners Hospitals for Children Logo

and other special healthcare needs with a compassionate, family-centered, and collaborative care environment."

The first event, on Oct. 1, is the Fireman's Relay at 5 p.m. on the DeRosa University Center West Lawn. There, students will be able to compete in an obstacle course created by the Stockton Fire Department. Other events will include: relay race, GSP search and rescue, and tug of war.

The second event, on Oct. 2, is the Fireman's Feed Barbeque at 6 p.m. on the DeRosa University Center West Lawn. The event is open to all, so come out and see all the different foods. It is only five dollars a person. There will also be a dessert competition and a speaker from Shriners Hospitals for Children.

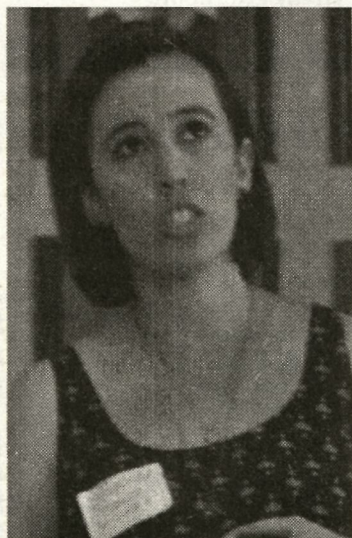
The third event, on Oct. 3, is the Fireman's Fair at 5 p.m. on the Wendall Phillips Center Lawn. Students will be able to compete in head-to-head water challenges like a safety slide, bucket brigade, hose push, and target toss. These challenges are designed to test your abilities compared to those of our local firefighters.

The fourth event, on Oct. 4, is the Fireman's Ball starting at 8 p.m. in Raymond Great Hall. There will be closing remarks concerning the Fireman's Challenge as a whole

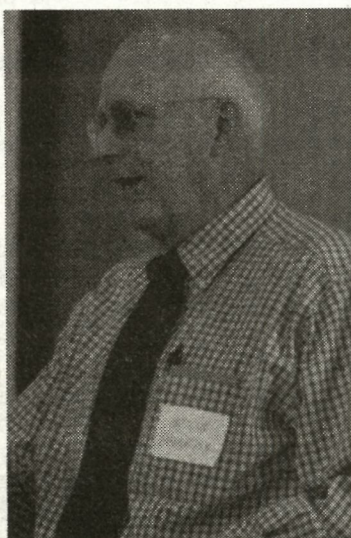
contact info, your PIKE Fire Captain(s), signature understanding the rules and regulations, and an informed consent form

For more information, you can go online to <http://firemanschallenge2012.weebly.com/> as well as their Facebook page, Fireman's Challenge 2012. You can also contact Paul Dugoni, PIKE's Philanthropy Chair.

2012 Journalism Conference Speakers



Jennifer Torres Siders is a Contributing Writer for LIFESTYLES Magazine and the Community Relations Manager here at Pacific.



Kevin Parrish has been working in journalism for over 35 years. He was the Assisting Manager for The Stockton Record but, has returned to writing full time.



Randall Gee graduated from University of the Pacific in 2009 and is currently one of Pacific's official photographers.



Photos courtesy of Natalie B. Compton

Ian Hill, a graduate of the E.W. Scripps School of Journalism at Ohio University, and is the current engagement producer for KQED News in San Francisco.

SPORTS

Women's soccer wins weekend matches

Ruben Dominguez
SPORTS EDITOR

In its final action before conference play, the Pacific women's soccer team scored two tough, impressive wins over the weekend.

The wild weekend began on Thursday at Saint Mary's. In a game that featured a first-half red card, two overtimes, and a hat trick, the Tigers somehow came away with a dramatic 3-2 win.

After the two teams traded off shots in the early minutes, Saint Mary's defender Casidee Lynch took down Pacific's Kortney Adgeppa '13 with an aggressive challenge in the eleventh minute. Lynch was issued a red card, meaning that the Tigers would have a one-person advantage for the rest of the game.

That advantage seemed to be a mute point just fifteen minutes later when the Gales got on the board. A give-and-go in the twenty-sixth minute led to a shot in the Pacific box and a 1-0 Saint Mary's lead.

The Tigers would respond. Mirella Mattos '15 found Maricela Padilla '14 at the top of the box. Padilla fired off a shot that went just past the keeper to tie the score in the thirty-sixth minute. Five minutes later, Padilla would have her pass deflected off a Saint Mary's defender and into the goal, giving Pacific a

2-1 lead going into halftime.

Despite severely outshooting the Gales early in the second half, Saint Mary's would tie the game on a corner kick. A short pass off the corner caught the Tigers by surprise. The Gales crossed the ball into the box

With the second overtime period winding down, the game seemed destined to end in a tie. However, in the one-hundred-and-ninth minute, a save by Pacific goalkeeper Kathrine Larsen '16 led a last-chance attack. The ball eventually found

overtime.

Little did anyone know that the remarkable finish would be one of two such results for Pacific. Sunday, the Tigers returned home for a matchup with Arizona. Though the game would not make it to overtime, it was decided by another last-minute goal by the Tigers, this time claiming a 2-1 win.

After a scoreless first half, Zarette Munoz-Aguilar '16 found Moscatello in the center. Moscatello fired a shot into the upper right corner of the goal to give Pacific a 1-0 advantage. Holding on to the lead for over a half hour, the Tigers nevertheless conceded the tying goal off a chip shot in the eighty-third minute.

With the game seemingly headed for overtime, Munoz-Aguilar ripped a shot from almost the exact spot Moscatello scored her goal. The ball went in the exact same spot in the right corner, earning Pacific the victory.

It was Pacific's second win over a Pac-12 team on the year, having defeated Oregon 1-0 on Sept. 7. Both Moscatello and Munoz-Aguilar scored their first collegiate goals in the game.

The Tigers will now begin their final season of Big West Conference play this weekend. Pacific will open on Thursday at Cal Poly before heading to UC Santa Barbara to face the Gauchos in a clash on Sunday afternoon.



Athletic Media Relations

Padilla (above, right) scored the game-winner (her third of the match) against St. Mary's in double overtime Thursday night.

and finished with a header, which found its way into the Tigers' goal in the sixty-seventh minute. The goal tied the score at 2-2, which is where it would remain through the remainder of regulation.

The teams would not get off any dangerous chances in the first overtime period.

Sasha Moscatello '15, who passed it to Padilla on the right side of the Saint Mary's box. Padilla's shot flew across the goal, just passed the outstretched arms of the Saint Mary's keeper, into the left side of the goal. The goal completed the hat trick for Padilla and gave the Tigers a compelling 3-2 win in double

Water Polo Leaves Aggie Shootout Unbeaten

Ruben Dominguez
SPORTS EDITOR

The Pacific men's water polo team responded from a 1-3 showing last week at the NorCal Tournament to run roughshot over the competition at the Aggie Shootout at UC Davis over the weekend.

The Tigers began against Redlands in the first of two Saturday games. Balazs Erdelyi '14 picked up right where he left off from his six-goal performance two games ago. Erdelyi converted a penalty shot in the early

going before Alex Obert '15 added another to make it 2-0 after the first period.

The second period turned out to be not a contest. The Tigers absolutely dominated the Bulldogs, scoring five goals to Redlands' zero, resulting in a commanding 7-0 lead at halftime.

From there, it was purely academic. A 3-1 advantage in the third period was all Pacific needed, finishing the Bulldogs off for a 12-4 win.

Erdelyi led all scores with four, while Obert earned a hat trick. Tyler Ormsby '14 recorded his first multi-goal

game of the season with two goals (his first in collegiate play) in the game.

The second half of the day was a pure goalfest. The Tigers used another first half storm to win decisively over Cal Lutheran 21-10.

After the dust settled in between the first and second period, the score showed Pacific in the lead 7-4, two goals apiece coming from Casey Fleming '16 and Erdelyi. The Tigers did not slow down in the second period, as Erdelyi scored a hat trick in the period to give Pacific a 13-5 lead at halftime.

Though Cal Lutheran showed reserve by playing the Tigers almost even for the rest of the contest, the game had already been decided.

A remarkable six Tigers—Erdelyi (5 goals), Andres Oneto '14 (3), Fleming (2), Jacob Himmel '16 (2), John Koning '16 (2), and Aleksandar Petrovic '16 (2)—scored multiple goals, with five other Tigers finding the back of the net in the game.

TIGER X

SCHEDULE

Sept. 27:

- 9-10 a.m.
- Fit & Functional (WR)
- 12:05-12:50 p.m.
- Yoga (WR)
- 4-5 p.m.
- Turbo Kick (WR)
- 5:30-6:15 p.m.
- Piloxing (RR)
- 6:30-7:30 p.m.
- Body Circuit (WR)
- 7-7:20 p.m.
- Awesome Abs (RR)
- 7:45-8:45 p.m.
- Zumba (WR)

Sept. 28:

- 11-11:45 a.m.
- Indoor Cycle (WR)
- 4-5 p.m.
- Cardio Boot Camp (WR)
- 5:10-6:20 p.m.
- Yoga (WR)
- 5:05-6:30 p.m.
- Yoga (WR)

Sept. 29:

- 11-11:45 a.m.
- Indoor Cycle (WR)

Oct. 1:

- 6:45-7:15 a.m.
- Sunrise Cycle (WR)
- 12:05-12:50 p.m.
- Power Sculpt
- 4-5 PM
- Piloxing (WR)
- 5:15-6:15 p.m.
- Yoga (WR)
- 5:30-6:15 p.m.
- Indoor Cycle (RR)
- 6:30-7:30 p.m.
- Zumba (WR)
- 7:45-8:45 p.m.
- Hip Hop Hustle (WR)
- 9-10 p.m.
- Beginning Social Dance (WR)

Oct. 2:

- 9-10 a.m.
- Fit & Functional (WR)
- 12:05-12:50 p.m.
- Yoga (WR)
- 4-5 p.m.
- Cardio Dance Party (WR)
- 5:15-6:15 p.m.
- Diesel (WR)
- 5:30-6:15 p.m.
- Indoor Cycle (RR)
- 6:30-7:30 p.m.
- Turbo Kick (WR)
- 7-7:20 p.m.
- Awesome Abs (RR)
- 7:45-8:45 p.m.
- Zumba (WR)

Oct. 3:

- 6:45-7:15 a.m.
- Sunrise Cycle (WR)
- 1:05-1:50 p.m.
- Pi-Yo (WR)
- 4-5 PM
- Zumba (WR)
- 5:05-6:25 p.m.
- Yoga (WR)
- 5:30-6:15 p.m.
- Indoor Cycle (RR)
- 6:30-7:30 p.m.
- Cardio Dance Party (WR)
- 7:45-8:45 p.m.
- Vinyasa Yoga (WR)

RR -- Rubber Room
WR -- Wood Room

WATER POLO
CONTINUED ON PAGE 11

Pacific goes 4-0 on weekend

WATER POLO
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

Pacific looked even more impressive in day two of the competition. Another incredible performance by Erdelyi led the Tigers in a 13-7 rout over Claremont.

Their opponents proved to be just too easy for the Tigers, who scored four goals in the first four minutes of competition. The Tigers limited Claremont to just one goal in each of the first three periods.

Erdelyi recorded six goals in the match, equalling his single-game season-best, which he set last weekend in a defeat to No. 6 UC Irvine.

The Tigers would score their most decisive victory on the weekend in the final game. Pacific scored 12 goals in the first half to dominate La Verne 18-6.

Pacific let fly right at the start of the match, with Erdelyi scoring three goals in the first period. After building a 12-3 lead going into the second half, the Tigers controlled the rest of the game, seeing Daniel Kemether '16 notch his first multi-goal game of the year.

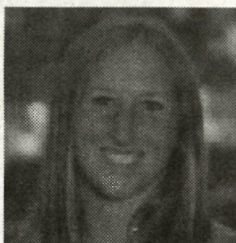
In four games at the Aggie Shootout, Erdelyi recorded twenty goals, an average of five per game. Erdelyi now leads Pacific in scoring on the year with an astounding 31 goals.

Pacific will head south next to take part in the SoCal Tournament at UC Santa Barbara. The Tigers' first match will be against No. 9 Long Beach State Saturday. Depending upon the results of the opening matches, Pacific will then play either No. 19 St. Francis or No. 1 USC.

News and Notes



Athletic Media Relations



Athletic Media Relations



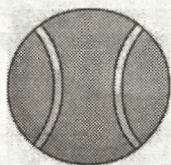
Athletic Media Relations

CROSS COUNTRY: Pacific's cross country team saw several of its runners achieve personal bests on Saturday at the Sonoma State Invite. Leading all Tiger times was Lindsay Wourms '16, who finished ninth overall with a time of 22:36. This was 25 seconds better than her previous time, set last week. Fellow freshman Becky Grabow '16 tied her personal best of 23:22. The biggest jump was made by Grace McManus '16 (pictured), whose time of 24:02 improved her personal record by 41 seconds. In addition, Cassi Rush '14, Micaela Todd '15, Dale Dong '16, Ashley Keeline '16, and Taylor Pablo '16 each recorded season-best times.

FIELD HOCKEY: The Tigers opened up their NorPac Conference schedule on Sunday at home against UC Davis. For the second consecutive game, Pacific was defeated in overtime, this time by the score of 4-3. The loss dropped Pacific's overall record to 3-6 on the season. The Tigers were paced by Melissa Maultsby '14 (pictured), who finished the contest with an efficient two goals on just three shots. Maggie Grindatti '14 also found the back of the net, scoring Pacific's first goal of the game. Goalkeeper Ashlee Schlesier '13 recorded twelve saves in her first game action of the season.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL: Pacific got off to a rough start in Big West play, falling at UC Davis in four sets (22-25, 25-14, 19-25, 20-25) in the conference schedule opener. Kat Schulz '16 (pictured) had a stellar showing, leading the Tigers with 15 kills (tied with Megan Birch '14 for the team-high) while earning two service aces on the match. Jennifer Sanders '14 recorded four of the team's six blocks, as well as 12 kills on .417 hitting. In the second set, the Tigers' only set victory of the match, Pacific used a 10-1 run, including three service aces, to blow by the Aggies, who were held to a .000 hitting percentage in the set.

TENNIS: Both the men's and women's tennis teams will make their fall debuts this weekend. The men's team will head out to Napa Valley to take part in the ITA All-American Championships, which take place Thursday through Sunday. The women's team will begin the season in Berkeley, Calif. at the Cal Nike Invitational, which starts Friday.



Jacob Himmel '16 (above) fires off a shot.

Natalie B. Compton

Moscatello named Big West Player of the Week

Athletic Media Relations

Sophomore Sasha Moscatello earned Big West Conference Player of the Week honors after three points in last week's matches.

In just her second match of the year, Sasha set up Maricela Padilla for the game-winning goal in double overtime as the Tigers defeated Saint Mary's 3-2 in the final minute on Thursday, Sept. 20. She then gave Pacific a 1-0 lead in the Tigers' 2-1 win over Arizona on Sunday, Sept. 23. Her shot from 25 yards out found the

top right corner of the goal in the early part of the second half.

Moscatello played just nine minutes in her first game as a Tiger in 2010, but missed the remainder of 2010 and all of 2011 after three ACL surgeries. She saw her first action of 2012 in Pacific's match at Colorado College on Friday, Sept. 14, playing 17 minutes.

The Tigers are next in action with their first Big West match of the year at Cal Poly on Friday, Sept. 28.



PACIFIC SPORTS SCHEDULE





HOME GAMES IN BOLD			
CROSS COUNTRY	OCT. 6 @ UC San Diego UCSD Triton Invite San Diego, Calif.	OCT. 13 @ Santa Clara Bronco Invite Santa Clara, Calif.	OCT. 27 @ UC Riverside Big West Championships Riverside, Calif.
FIELD HOCKEY	FRIDAY @ Michigan 1 p.m. Phyllis Ocker Field	SUNDAY vs. Central Michigan 9 a.m. Ralph Young Field	MONDAY @ Michigan State 9 a.m. Ralph Young Field
W. SOCCER	FRIDAY @ Cal Poly 7 p.m. Alex G. Spanos Stadium	SUNDAY @ UC Santa Barbara noon Harder Stadium	OCT. 5 vs. UC Davis 7 p.m. Knolls Field
M. TENNIS	THURSDAY-SUNDAY Napa Valley Tournament ITA All-American Championship Napa, Calif.		OCT. 3-5 @ UC Davis UC Davis Invitational Davis, Calif.
W. TENNIS	FRIDAY-SUNDAY @ California Cal Nike Invitational Hellman Tennis Complex		OCT. 12-14 @ Saint Mary's Saint Mary's Invitational Timothy Korth Tennis Complex
W. VOLLEYBALL	FRIDAY vs. CSU Fullerton 7 p.m. Alex Spanos Center	SATURDAY vs. UC Riverside 7 p.m. Alex Spanos Center	OCT. 5 @ UC Riverside 7 p.m. SRC Arena
M. WATER POLO	SATURDAY-SUNDAY SoCal Tournament Campus Pool Santa Barbara, Calif.	OCT. 5 vs. UC Davis 7 p.m. Chris Kjeldsen Pool	OCT. 12 vs. Santa Clara 7 p.m. Chris Kjeldsen Pool

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